

AUGUST 12, 1911

Amusements—Entertainments

THEATERS—

BROADWAY, BETWEEN 6TH AND

7TH STREETS

THE STANDARD

THEATRE

OF VAUDEVILLE

Gives Bond

and Charge.

Randolph Is

in Case.

Frances in a

Contraction.

strong Musical Comedy Co.

Scotch High Ball

Every Night, 7:30 & 9

OS BURBANK THEATRE

THIS BIG WORK STARTS

America's foremost young comedians

Margaret Illing

and the Burbank stock company in Charlie's

Offices, 1000

66 Kindlin

STATE FOR THE THIRD AND LAST TIME

COLLINS FATE, Matinee Today, Tuesdays

Nights, 7:30 and 11

TO FOLLOW—THE LION AND THE

MONKEY

WILLER'S MAJESTIC THEATRE

2 WEEKS, COMMENCING TUESDAY

Wm. A. Brady, Ltd., presents the famous

Baby Mine

BY MARGARET ILLING

Directed from a solid year of DAFFY DUMPS

PRICES 25, 35, 50, 75, 100

THEATRE—

Matinee 10c, Night 25c

3 Complete Shows

OSTRICH FARM—

Opposite East Lake

10c—For all, all are welcome

Ostriches Hatched Daily

in the rear of the

Stock Company

313 Broadway

Third Street

3

20c 30c

Worth New

Shows Today

VAUDEVILLE

Nat. C. Godwin

Supported by

Jorie Rambeau

Galbraith

and the

Stock Company

313 Broadway

Third Street

3

20c 30c

Worth New

Shows Today

VAUDEVILLE

3

20c 30c

Worth New

Shows Today</

CHILD STEALERS ELUDE POLICE.

Real Abductors of Mareno Roy Still at Large.

Twelve Suspects Taken by Chicago Officers.

Father Denies Lad's Story of Visiting Him.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four of the alleged kidnappers of Angelo Mareno, who were arrested in the sweeping round-up of Sicilians and Italians following the return of the boy, were formally booked today at the Chicago avenue station. Those booked are: Carmelo Nicolosi, Joseph Nicolosi, Nick, Nick's wife of Joseph Nicolosi; Stacia Udrone.

All the members of the Nicolosi family who were arrested in connection with the kidnapping, with the exception of Laura, wife of Carmelo, were charged with kidnapping and extortion by threats. Mrs. Udrone has been charged with being an accessory to the kidnapping, both before and after the fact. After a severe examination by Inspector Revere, Mrs. Laura Nicolosi was released. It was said the inspector said he had clearly established that she was in no way concerned with the plot to extort money from Mareno.

PAID A RANSOM.

Six-year-old Angelo Mareno, who was kidnapped last Saturday and released last night after his father had paid \$200 ransom, spent today telling the plainclothes officers of his experience in the kidnapping. He said his arrest would be a near a house, where he was fated and made much of by his captors.

The liberation of the boy on the street a few blocks from his home and the subsequent arrest of twelve alleged accomplices in the plot, was supposed to have cleared the case, the police deciding that the actual kidnapping was committed by the police themselves.

The boy said he had been told his arrest would be only a matter of a few hours. New elements of mystery, however, baffled the detectives today, and it was admitted this evening that the boy was not released until 11:30 p.m.

The kidnappers had vanished from the house where it was supposed they would be found, and all trace of him appeared to have been blotted out.

Assumptions by little Angelo that his father had visited the scene of his confinement and the positive denial of the elder Mareno, the kidnappers' father, were supposed to have been trailed by the detective every minute of the time since he reported the abduction of his child. How he managed to elude his captors, the detective could not explain. Neither did the police offer any excuse of explanation for the escape of the child stealer, and the two men and a woman in the gang were taken to the police station.

Angelo's constant guards during his five days of captivity, when the round-up of suspects was made last night.

TWELVE PRISONERS.

Twelve prisoners—men and women—were arrested, but it was admitted this afternoon that all were not implicated in the crime, some of them are alleged to have acted as go-betweens.

A suspect arrested in the Fort Dearborn National Bank in Chicago, George, took his name as Giuseppe Mule. The prisoner entered the bank with a boy shortly before noon and tried to draw \$100, which was deposited in the bank a year ago by Giuseppe Mule. He represented himself as Mule, but the clerk was not satisfied and telephoned the police.

The police believe the man may have been connected with the Mareno kidnapping and that he intended to draw the money out of the bank and leave the country.

The return of Angelo had been arranged by the state, under instructions from Inspector Revere, and \$500 was paid by Mareno yesterday afternoon. The programme was carried out in every detail, except that which meant the capture of the real perpetrators of the plot.

NOVEL.

BLAMES CANAL FOR THE HEAT.

HETTY GREEN SAYS GOD IS PUNISHING HER MAN.

Torridity Is Sent to Rebuke Him for Defacing Nature.—She Borrows a Stepladder in New York and Gets the Lender to Cash Her Small Check.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The heat in New York is caused by the construction of the Panama Canal. Men think he is greater than God, but the Lord knew what he was doing when he put the Isthmus of Panama where he did and he wanted it to stay as he made it.

This new and remarkable theory was advanced today by Mrs. Hetty Green. Further comment she would not make, leaving the rest to the actual conditions under which he is working and not only to call the public attention to the sins of the church, but to the church's notice to the impoverished state of its servants is eliciting favorable comment. His resignation brings forcibly to the front the position of the minister's part in the lack of interest of his people, and the church's notice to the impoverished state of its servants is eliciting favorable comment. His resignation brings forcibly to the front the position of the minister's part in the lack of interest of his people, and the church's notice to the impoverished state of its servants is eliciting favorable comment.

The heat is simply caused by the wrath of God visited upon the children of New York for going down to Panama and defacing nature. Stop the work and fill up the hole and New York will have a snowstorm, and then there will be no heat.

Mrs. Green went today to borrow a step ladder from the manager of the Crane Oxygen Company, at No. 5

the girl's fate.

Mountain lions have been killing stock nightly in this vicinity recently, and much anxiety prevails as to the girl's fate.

The child was last seen about 9 o'clock the night of her disappearance.

She visits there several times a week from her home in New Haven, and the ladder the manager offered to carry it across the

street for her. She informed him that she was perfectly healthy and able to do it herself, but delayed a while to pass the time of day with him. It was then that the talk about the ladder and the heat came up. When the manager said the heat was quite bad to grasp her theory, Mrs. Green picked up the ladder and departed without further words.

She came back later, however, and asked the manager if he knew who she was.

"Why, certainly," he replied.

"Well, will you cash a check for \$15 for me? Guess you know my account is good, and it's too hot to walk to the bank."

The check was cashed and Mrs. Green again departed. The manager said he was thinking seriously of framing the check.

Beauty Bills.

YEAR'S INCOME FOR COSMETICS.

CHICAGO WOMAN POWDERS TO TUNE OF HEAVY COST.

Spends \$450 Per Year for Face Powder, \$600 for Perfumes and Toilet Waters, \$200 for Manicures, \$350 for Hair Dressing, \$275 for Other Vanities; Calls It Mild.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. George A. Trade, a member of the inner circle of North Shore society, who came into public notice a few years ago when she was separated from her husband after a fashion which has been described as a "trial divorce," was sued today in the Municipal Court for a \$275-face powder bill, this representing the cost of one month's supply. The suit was filed by Mrs. J. B. Gribler, who imports toilet articles for the leading women of fashion of Chicago.

Trade, who came freely after she had paid the bill and was due to be dismissed. Here is a typical list of "beauty wants" she compiled, which she classes as necessities:

Perfume and toilet water \$4.60

Face powder 450

Manicure bills 200

Hair dresser bills 350

All other cosmetics, miscellanea 275

Total 1,175

The idea of any woman who earns a modest wage becoming involved over a \$275-face-powder bill is ridiculous," said Mrs. Trade at her home, No. 78 Sheridan Road.

Trade often goes to the theater for twice that amount of time, and that her arrest would be a near a matter of a few hours. New elements of mystery, however, baffled the detectives today, and it was admitted this evening that the police decided that the plot was to be dismissed.

The kidnappers, strong and bold, seemed to be a near a house, where he was fated and made much of by his captors.

The liberation of the boy on the street a few blocks from his home and the subsequent arrest of twelve

alleged accomplices in the plot, was supposed to have cleared the case, the police deciding that the actual kidnapping was committed by the police themselves.

Wood said he had been told he was almost exhausted. She saw a locomotive standing on the tracks and told the engineer why she was pursuing him.

The engineer told Mrs. Salaba to climb into the cab. Then he threw on the throttle and the locomotive sped after Wood.

At One Hundred and Eighteen straight-blocks she pursued the man and Mrs. Salaba, mother of the girl, in the cab of the locomotive with the engineer and fireman. The little girl was laying in front of her home, corner One Hundred and Ninth street and Superior avenue, when she saw a locomotive standing on the tracks and told the engineer why she was pursuing him.

The engineer told Mrs. Salaba to climb into the cab. Then he threw on the throttle and the locomotive sped after Wood.

Wood struggled, but the engineer and the railroad men overpowered him. When Lieut. Joseph Smith and Detective O'Brien of the Hegewich station reached the scene a crowd of men had gathered about the locomotive and were threatening to lynch him.

Wood was locked up.

WORRY FOR THE GUNNERS.

Men Behind the Big Steel Tubes on Warships Have Trouble in Getting Beads on Kites.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES]

PROVINCETON (Mass.), Aug. 11.—Preliminary practice in aerial target work was given the warships of the third and fourth divisions of the Atlantic fleet at the gunnery maneuvering conducted by this port yesterday.

Seventeen kites were sent up from launchers, but at different angles and the gunners found much difficulty in obtaining good sights. Some of the gunners were doubtful of good scores when they are given actual work on aeroplanes next week.

The gunners will maneuver over the ships dropping dummy bombs while the gunners below will try to get good sight on the biplanes so as to claim theoretical hits.

SHOW DOWN.

DIVINE RESIGNS: YEARN TO EAT.

CANNOT SERVE LORD ALONE AND FEED FAMILY.

Indiana Preacher Covering Three Circuits in Pittance of \$600 Per Annum Notices Church of Withdrawal—Takes Courageous Stand That Man Must Live.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

LEBANON (Ind.), Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The high cost of living and the low wage of clergymen have driven Rev. C. E. Greenleaf, pastor of a circuit of three churches, out of his position.

He has resigned his position over the Milledgeville, Mt. Zion and Corinth congregations to the Methodist Protestant denomination for the reason that he and his family cannot live on the \$600 which he receives.

Today he carried his resignation to the conference of his denomination at Muncie, refusing to be reasigned to this circuit. He announced he would have to quit serving the Lord in any sort of capacity unless the conference would see fit to arrange his dues so that he may take up his worldly occupation "on the side," which will get bread and butter out of his position, and probably out of the ministry.

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Rev. Greenleaf's stand is regarded here as a courageous one, and the fact that he is not afraid to tell the actual conditions under which he is working and not only to call the public attention to the sins of the church, but to the church's notice to the impoverished state of its servants is eliciting favorable comment. His resignation brings forcibly to the front the position of the minister's part in the lack of interest of his people, and the church's notice to the impoverished state of its servants is eliciting favorable comment. His resignation brings forcibly to the front the position of the minister's part in the lack of interest of his people, and the church's notice to the impoverished state of its servants is eliciting favorable comment.

According to Detective Eagan, the woman confessed to administering "knockout drops" to Frank Hamer, a stock buyer in that city, fourteen times, between Rev. Mr. Greenleaf and Mr. Hamer.

The police then took up the trail of Mrs. Hoon and followed her through Oklahoma and New Mexico, then through Missouri, down into Tennessee, then through Kentucky and Indiana, to Danville, where she was arrested.

NEGROES IN DENVER.

Coloradoans On Horse Back Search for Maid Who May Have Been Killed by Mountain Beasts.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

MEEKER (Colo.), Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sixty armed men on horseback are searching the country for the girl who was last seen about 9 o'clock the night of her disappearance.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the second annual convention of the National Negro Educational Congress, which begins a four day session.

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shades. The

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men's shirts. Just

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wear—to insure

feet comfort

Soft collar-

cuffs. Real fe-

choice here for

Excitement.

DREDS SEARCH FOR FUGITIVE JAIL

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES

(Iowa) Aug. 11.—A

hundred men in auto-

buses and in the

town of Marion, Iowa,

who today shot Wil-

liam, a prison guard, and

to a tree. The fleeing

to be in a buggy, well

firearms.

Finally was shot in the

feet and suffered for some time

before he was finally summoned

to attack the Humane

more than a mile away

on, alone with Smith.

WORKS.

was working in a

two miles from the

one telephoned the

and asked permission

the warden's

was ordered

to the warden's

the guard could draw

was shot down. Smith

BITTERCUP!

Going to Play the

Final After Four Years

Stage.

IRE TO THE TIMES

Aug. 11.—[Exclusive]

Tompson, after an

year from the stage,

the footlights in Sep-

signed a contract

and has been assigned

Little Buttercup in

Casino Theatre.

has had his "The

"Fame." Her last ap-

peal was in "Forty-

"Broadway," in

the part of

She has married

William J. Patterson,

of Pittsburgh, and

with her husband in

city.

FOR TROOPS.

THE FORESTS

TO THE TIMES

Aug. 11.—[Exclusive]

Decided that the

in the United

for a year. Repre-

quartered his de-

the summer for the

in camp life, and

and to fight

the troops would en-

and that only good

plan.

ASSASSIN.

TO THE TIMES

Aug. 11.—[Exclusive]

representative Raker

amended bill pro-

of alien

and other undesir-

able.

BAKER.

TO THE TIMES

Aug. 11.—[Exclusive]

representative Raker

amended bill pro-

of alien

and other undesir-

able.

CUBA.

BLOOD

Blood Poison

manifests them

and ulcers on different

hair to fall out, and sometimes

medicine can cure. Con-

circulation of every part

and certain cure for Con-

dition, and by removing even

healthy qualities to the

All who suffer with

the S. S. and following in-

Book, which we will

free of charge.

THE SWIFT

STRIKE HARD.

Labor Unions

in Chicago

Men Are Ready for a Contest With

the Railroads.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive]

Report received from Pa-

ific Coast points to the effect

the unions composed of shop employees

that served notice upon several roads

with thirty days were ex-

plained by railroads in China

today as meaning that the

they have asked to be granted a con-

tract within that period.

The American husband is good,

but not too good," defined Mrs.

Brooks, smiling. "His most ex-

quisite fashions are not mindless

and conventional stupidities. Un-

til he learns that a toccata of Galup-

pi's is not the newest thing in entrees,

and that Michelangelo is at least as

good a painter as Morgan, he will not

be an astoundingly droll and virile.

In the eyes of the modern

woman, a man who bores her is al-

most as bad as one who beats her."

IT perplexes

Americans

in everything

pertaining

to business

and

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for writing Want Ads in the Daily Times is 1 per word for each insertion; in the Sunday Times, 1 per word for each insertion; minimum charge \$10; except under following conditions: the rate for which is 20 cents per word is: for insertion of "Meetings," "Personal," "Special Ads," "Baths and Massages."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be satisfied property, must be in the Times the day before 6 o'clock Saturday night. Other advertisements, to be inserted in the Times counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Next day. Ads received after closing hours are not inserted. Ads received after closing, reading, "Too Late to Classify." Rates.

The Sunday circulation of the Times is regularly printed in its columns as in no other Los Angeles newspapers come.

Advertisers of real estate advertisements, ring "The Times" any time of day or night and assure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind in inserted advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for errors that may occur in any advertisement or insertion of more than one line.

Advertisers should retain receipts given in Times in payment for "liners," as Times can be recalled without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OUTLA A WEALTHY REFINED FAMILY is offering \$1,000 a month for house and pay his expenses through High School and college, and receive remittance. Address: Mrs. Box 25, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AND AFTER THIS I WILL NOT FORGIVE YOU. Mrs. Box 25, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TOURIST. MURK PROFESSION. WANTS

changes for lessons. Address: R. Box 25.

SPRUE MONDAY. MERT MAINE PLANO

Rooms by conservatory teacher for his

work. Address: R. Box 25, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TOURIST. MURK PROFESSION. SANITARY

W. H. HALL. Box 25, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TOURIST. MURK. MAIN. ROOM PLANO

or meeting daily. Guests meeting every day.

PERSONAL.

MRS. MASON.

The noted painter of London, Eng., may be visited at 322 S. BOSTON ST. (over Owl Inn) for her studio. Careful, honest and reliable house and garden services.

FOR THE PLEASURES OF THE DAY

1000 CLUB. PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL. MRS. WESLEY

1914 S. BOSTON ST. VICTOR 5.

ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

IN THE HOUSE DON'T FAIL TO

CONSULT ME.

PERSONAL. GOLI STATE DETECTIVE

agency, anything you want to know or

possibly handled. 411 W. H. HELLMAN

Box 25, Fourth and Spring, Home 2424.

PERSONAL. NOTICE. MY WIFE, ANNA

Par, having left my bed and board,

is now responsible for any debts contracted in my name. ALEX PAR.

PERSONAL. WOMEN. DISEASES, PAIN-

ES, child birth, rheumatism, etc. in

chronic disease piles, fistulas. Free

lectures. Address: 117 AVA.

PERSONAL. OUR MAIN LAW OFFICES

are now open. Advice free on legal

or medical appointment. Address: R. Box 46.

PERSONAL. OFFICE.

PERSONAL. PROPS. ALTHOUSE, NOTED

for his skill in the highest grade of work.

SPRING, 1912.

PERSONAL. MM. OMA, PALMIST, PSY-

CHIC, TELLER, MAIN, ROOM PLANO

or meeting daily. Guests meeting every day.

PERSONAL. MISS JORDAN, MANICURIST,

TOURIST. MURK. THERAPY treatment.

PERSONAL. HEALTHY BLUE EYE BABY

31 for adoption. 276 WALL.

WANTED. Help, Male.

PERSONAL. JAPANESE

OUR STATE INSURANCE AGENT.

Kind of good help promptly furnished.

Phone: Home 4328; Main 4328.

WANTED. YOUNG MAN FOR DAIRY

work on our dairy to separate

cream, wash, clean, etc. \$100 a month.

WANTED. EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

TO FARMER, with established

experience.

WANTED. MAN OF GOOD HABITS, NOT

afraid of work, steady place must be

had. Telephone 3111, EAST 28.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED STOCK SALES-

MAN, good commission. References required.

Address: O. Box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED. MACHINIST-OPERATOR AT

INTER. with a full load of work.

WANTED. EXPERT COLORED

COOK, must come well recommended. Ap-

peal: CHARLES LEVY & SON, 448-449 S.

WANTED. A GOOD CLEAN SALESMAN,

the family, the auto trade preferred.

Address: 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED. A GOOD, CLEAN SALESMAN,

the family, the auto trade preferred.

Address: 212, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED. EXPERT COLORED

WOMAN, must come well recommended. Ap-

peal: CHARLES LEVY & SON, 448-449 S.

WANTED. YOUNG MAN FOR MEAT MAR-

ket, also a grocery store. Apply this

WANTED. EXPERT COLORED

WOMAN, must come well recommended. Ap-

peal: CHARLES LEVY & SON, 448-449 S.

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES

FLORIDA WOULD DRAW TOURISTS.

PENINSULA STATE MAKES BID FOR THE EASTERNER.

Plan Offered to Form an Association of Southern California Hotel Men to Establish Information Bureau and Do Methodical Advertising—Air Guns Barred.

Times of the Times, H. S. Fair Oaks Ave., PASADENA, Aug. 12.—That there is a large and brilliant tourist season, and an early season, in store for Southern California this coming winter, but that Florida, alive to the situation, is making a bid for the eastern tourist, which this part of the country must double its present efforts successfully to meet, is the word brought home by D. M. Linnard, proprietor of the Hotel Maryland, who arrived in the city yesterday, after an extensive business tour.

It was announced last night that he will soon place before the hotel men a proposition to establish information bureaus at different eastern points in order to better advertise the many attractions offered by Pasadena, Los Angeles, and other Southern California points. He also thinks the civic organizations of the various Southern California cities should unite their efforts toward the end of capturing business, which at present appears will be enjoyed by Florida.

"Specifications are," said Linnard, "that we are going to have an excellent season, and it is going to begin early. But the majority of our visitors will be from the Middle West."

"I find on going East—and by East I mean New York and the New England States—that the automobile has become a very great factor in the tourist market business. And along with automobiles, of course, come good roads; and there Florida is driving the ball home. Florida has launched an extensive campaign of advertisement of good roads, and is making them."

"The next question is the well-to-do passenger is asking now when considering a pleasant place to winter, 'Are the roads good?' Just to illustrate, I found that at the Washington Hotel, in New Hampshire, 64 per cent. of the arrivals are made by automobile. The chief question in the East today about Southern California, is that of the condition of our roads."

"Now we have the good roads here. It is not that we lack the attraction. But the people there do not know it."

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has done the best possible thing in establishing a permanent office in the East, and a booth on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. If but Southern California is to get the eastern business, this should be carried on in a much more extensive scale. Florida is doing it."

"It comes to me that successfully contend with Florida, for this eastern business—which every hotel man knows is much to be desired—the Chambers of Commerce, boards of trade and other organizations, must arm themselves three cities in Southern California, will have to unite their energy for something big. Eastern people simply do not understand how easy it is to get here. If we want them with us, we will have to tell them."

"We are very much in need of agents and information bureaus in the East, and I intend to take up this matter with the hotel men without delay."

Linnard, while on his trip, laid plans to secure a number of small conventions for next winter, and the following summer, in which cases he will find his efforts have been more than successful.

GOOD BY AIR GUN!

It will be woe for the small boy and joy for the birds if the Pasadena Humane Society is successful in securing legislation to prohibit the use of the gun of the boy to shoot birds. The organization, acting jointly with the Audubon Society, wants the city fathers to adopt an ordinance, which shall make it unlawful for sellers of guns to display any kind of arms, and particularly air rifles, in their windows. The temperance it is urged, to the merchants is to snuff out the birds too weak to be resisted.

"Boys are boys," said Mrs. Fordyce Trinnell, director of the Humane Society, yesterday. "We need an efficient weapon for the protection of birds, and the best way is to stop the merchants from exhibiting air rifles."

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mrs. A. Lane of No. 496 Howard place was knocked down yesterday afternoon on Colorado street by an automobile driven by D. Cannadine of No. 322 South Craig avenue. Cannadine, who was driving at the time, when he saw the woman was directly in front of him, but was unable to bring it to a standstill quite soon enough. Mrs. Lane's injuries were not serious, but she was forced to proceed to her home on the street car.

SAND THEFT.

Complaints have reached the authorities that sand is being stolen from the Aliso-avenue wash. As this is just outside the city limits, Constable Newell was notified. He declares he will arrest all offenders and take them before Justice of the Peace McDonald.

TENNIS NEXT.

Although the Long Beach tennis tournament is barely over, plans are already on foot for the next tournament, which will be played on the Hotel Maryland courts next month. The indications are that some of the best tennis players in Southern California will be witnesses.

NEW PROJECT.

A matter which is receiving much attention by Mayor Thrum is the proposition to establish in Los Angeles a bureau of efficiency similar to that of New York. The Mayor has long been considering the subject and declares every city needs an efficiency department.

CITY BRIEFS.

The bonds issued a short time ago or improvements to the city fire department yesterday were formally delivered to the Pasadena Savings and Trust Company, the purchasers. The total issue amounted to \$1,000.

There will be special cars for Pass-a-lanes who attend the Iowa

SAN GABRIEL CAMPS THRIVE.

Angelena Flock to the Mountains—Plans for Colored People Prove Futile.

The beautiful San Gabriel Canyon, which contains the greatest number of summer resorts and camps, and which is probably the center of the most varied mountain and canyon scenery in Southern California, has entertained more visitors this season than ever before in its history. Camp Rincon, Fellow's, Scott's, Cold Brook and Weber's camps, while not at any time overcrowded, have catered to a large number of people from Los Angeles, and vicinity, ever since the opening of the present season, and this unusually picturesque canyons has been the scene of many social gaieties and outdoor pleasures.

The effort of W. Gardner Scott to operate a camp in the San Gabriel Canyon for colored people has proved futile. The reputable colored men and women in Los Angeles evidently did not approve of the scheme, and there is not the remotest possibility of Scott ever being able to carry out his announced intentions.

Recent reports from different points on the San Gabriel River indicate that the summer visitors are daily taking out the limit of trout, and the various camps are preparing to entertain large crowds of rest, recreation and pleasure seekers during the next six weeks.

At Long Beach today, The Times' western Pacific Electric Railway Company barns at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. W. W. Sillson, who attended the recent Washington congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maynard Forrester, Thayer, No. 651 South Pasadena, was elected to the presidency for a fourth term without opposition.

STEEL MAN DIES.

Edwin W. Lewis, master mechanic of a steel corporation at Bradrock, Pa., died suddenly, at midnight, of heart failure, at his home on Linden avenue. Mr. Lewis came here the third of the year, and he improved much when he started home in June, but was taken ill and came back. He was apparently gaining in strength and health and his sudden passing was a shock to his wife, who was at his bedside. The body will be taken back to Bradrock for burial.

CLOSE CALL.

Mrs. James Judson Penny, former president of Ebell, had a close call with death this morning on Ocean avenue. While waiting for a west bound train at 5:15 a. m. Mrs. Alice Palmer came along and attempting to pass a couple of bicyclists swinging in toward the car tracks just as the car came along. So close did she come that a space of only about six inches intervened between Miss Penny and the electric car. With rare presence of mind she stood perfectly motionless, with skirt gathered closely about her, and when the bicyclists brushed them, passengers watched the incident breathlessly and that she was not killed or injured is regarded as miraculous.

BLOOD POISONING.

Gardner C. Brown, head linesman for the Home Telephone Company, who had his arm broken and severed by an auto crank back-firing is suffering with blood poison, his hand becoming infected at a point where a glass was broken. The arm badly swollen and the pain intense.

PLANT READY.

The try-out of the machinery at the new Edsel power plant will probably be in actual service the first of next week, according to Chief Engineer Warner. J. M. Fyser of Santa Barbara will be in charge of the local plant, and after it is set up will be required in the operating department. It is not yet settled whether the power will be cut in on the system and sent to Riverside and Redlands or whether it will be used locally. The plant starts out with 16,000 units of power, and an ultimate power of 100,000, which will be added as the demand for power develops.

BAPTIST PICNIC.

The attendance so far at the Baptist assembly beyond the entire region is not large, and the early arrivals are noted daily. On next Wednesday the delegates will take a day off from their confetti carnival and when turning a corner on Fifth avenue partly tree-shaded, collided with one of the East Fifth avenue electric cars. The car, which was completely wrecked but was on Sunday, the 25th, all escaped injury. Mrs. Barnett suffered a slight concussion and Mrs. Overholts a sprained wrist.

The Hill people had started last evening with Mr. Brougher to attend a picnic at Bixby Park. Addresses were made this morning by Mrs. E. L. Troyer, Mrs. Murdoch, Dr. C. M. Clegg, Dr. J. W. Brougher, the latter speaking on "Church and the Modern City."

NEWS BRIEFS.

About fifty carloads of Valencia oranges remain to be shipped by the Indian Hill Citrus Union at North Pomona, and these will be packed next week, according to the *Times*.

Sidney Boyd has left for the University of California for the coming year. Clinton Evans has also returned to his studies at the University.

George L. French, who was elected assistant secretary of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of this city, the association now has assets of \$450,000 and is constantly increasing.

Mrs. E. B. Minier and daughter, Miss Bess Minier, are home from a three months' absence in San Francisco and Berkeley. Miss Minier has been attending the Berkeley summer school.

P. Merrill of Boyle Heights is a guest of his brother, F. H. Merrill, and his sister, Mrs. M. E. Bray of West Holt avenue. Merrill Bray and wife are returning from New England, visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Crabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aras Crabb of Columbia avenue, left yesterday for Berkeley to enter the University of California.

MANY PERSONS

spent sleepless nights due to their health and the heat of the month. If your present position is not sufficiently remunerative, get a better one by reading the "Help Wanted" columns of the *Times* "Liner" section.

Long Beach.

MORE CHILDREN THAN SPACE.

LONG BEACH BOARD OF EDUCATION HAS DIFFICULTIES.

Mothers of youngsters in critical mood and talk about "Taxation Without Representation" being unjust—Seventh Day Adventists Are Compelled to Enlarge Tenants.

Long Beach.

CANTATA MAKES DECIDED HIT.

Glendale Musical Folk Present "Queen Esther" and Achieve Distinctive Success.

GLENDALE, Aug. 11.—It has been months since any music event has taken such a hold on the residents of this city as has the production of the cantata, "Queen Esther." The event being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week in the Pilgrim Operahouse, more than a hundred singers from this section taking part.

It is being given under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. of this valley, and under the personal direction of Prof. Frank G. Tress, of Boston. During the past two months rehearsals have been in progress and the first performance, which was given last night, was received with enthusiasm.

Miss Pearl Harrison of Tropic, who is appearing as Haman's wife, and Kenneth Barrayer essayed the role of the King's counsellor.

CLEVER AMATEURS.

who achieved honors in the presentation of "Queen Esther" at Glendale last night. Miss Harrison enacted the part of Haman's wife, and Kenneth Barrayer essayed the role of the King's counsellor.

LA CRESCENTA, A POEM.

from Moneta to perform the marriage ceremony. At its conclusion a wedding dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

ELECTS OFFICERS.

The bride and groom were uninvited and the only witness of the marriage were the bride's father, Mr. Clement Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell will spend the next two months at the beaches in Los Angeles.

SETTLING THE DESERT.

Homes are Being Established—Uncle Sam. By Frank G. Tress.

IN SOUTHERN ITALY.

to and Through Sicily. By Frank G. Tress.

COLD-AIR FACTORIES.

With the Heat and Cold. By Elfrith Watkins.

DARING SCIENTISTS.

Taken by Government Engineers. By William Atherton Du Puy.

OUR INCIPIENT SCIENTISTS.

United States Naval Academy. By Riley.

CAMPING IN YOSEMITE.

Waters of the Beautiful Sierra. By A. Pearson.

CROSSING THE DESERT.

Rail to Salt Lake City. By A. Pearson.

LA CRESCENTA, A POEM.

Sierra Madre and its Environs. By A. Pearson.

JAKE HAS ANOTHER CAR.

Anchored Man. However, Hospitalized and Saved. By A. Pearson.

CONTES—LIBRARY IS HOBDED.

ANAHUAC, Aug. 11.—A man who was robbed at his home a few nights ago, was awakened by a knock at the door. A man called to him, "Your horse is loose."

"I guess not," he replied.

LA CRESCENTA, A POEM.

Marquis. By A. Pearson.

A DRAMA IN RED.

The Story of the Earl of Scarsdale. By A. Pearson.

FEDERATED SOCIETIES.

Strength in Civic Efficiency. By Ernest Braunton.

THE ADJUSTABLE HOUSE.

Openings to a Brand New Home. By Stanley Jackson.

PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT.

Remunerations of Paid Positions. By Henry W. Kruckeburg.

WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

True Love Never Dies. By Lannie Haynes Martin.

GHOSTS AT A HOUSE PARTY.

Unexpected in Storyland. By Special Contributor.

THE LETTER.

Tells of a Husband of None. By Stanley Jackson.

NEW GARDEN YEAR.

Time as Well as a Garden. By Ernest Braunton.

CALIFORNIA SUMMER.

of a Day Spent in Arroyo Seco. By Neets Marquis.

FARMING IN CALIFORNIA.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. By A. Pearson.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY.

SHORT STORIES—CARTOONS. By A. Pearson.

THE BODY.

—CULTURE. By A. Pearson.

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS.

Newspaper and Magazine Illustrations. By A. Pearson.

LIBRARY ROBBED.

A thief entered the public library between 11 p. m. and 12 m. on Saturday night,

Sunday Times

The Illustrated Magazine of the Week
Sunday, August 13,

Will Contain the Following
and Other Special Articles

TLING THE DESERT—How New Homes are Being Established in Uncle Sam. By Frank G. Carpenter.

SOUTHERN ITALY—An Economic and to Through Sicily. By George G. Kell.

LD-AIR FACTORIES—How New With the Heat and Congress. By Elfreth Watkins.

RING SCIENTISTS—Great Progress Taken by Government Employees. By Atherton Du Puy.

RENCIPENT SEAMEN—Their Life in United States Naval Academy. By Riley.

MPING IN YOSEMITE—Summer Waters of the Beautiful Meads. By A. Pearson.

ESSING THE DESERT—A Long Rail to Salt Lake City. By M. L. Jones.

CRESCENTA, A POEM—A Story of Sierra Madre and Its Castle Marquis.

RAMA IN RED—The Very Beautiful of the Earl of Seafolfe. By Cyna.

DERATED SOCIETIES—In Their Strength in Civic Effort. By Ernest Brauton.

ADJUSTABLE HOUSE—Some Pensions to a Brand New Investor. By Stanley Jackson.

EASANT EMPLOYMENT—In Their Remunerations of Pouly. By Henry W. Krueckeberg.

ELL THAT ENDS WELL—True Love Never Did Run Bare. By Lannie Haynes Martin.

OSTS AT A HOUSE PARTY—Unexpectedly in Storm and Disaster. By Special Contributor.

LETTER—Tells of a Foolish Husband of Honor. By Edward D. Weston.

GARDEN YEAR—The Progress Time as Well as a Harvest. By Ernest Brauton.

FORNIA SUMMER—Abiding Days of a Stay Set in Arroyo Seco. By Neeta Marquis.

MING IN CALIFORNIA—GARDEN LIFORNIA—THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

HE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL—CARICATURES OF THE DAY.

SHORT STORIES—CARE OF THE BODY—POULTRY CULTURE, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATIONS—Newspaper and Magazine Only.

and her power of grafting a new vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, who are very well, will spare, and some will be willing to help.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Auditorium—David Garrick. 2:15 and 4:15 p.m.
Belasco—Gipsy. 2:15 and 4:15 p.m.
Burbank—Kindergarten. 2:15 and 4:15 p.m.
Empress—Yankee Doodle. 2:30, 7:30, 8:30 p.m.
Lyceum—Musical comedy. 2:45 and 4:45 p.m.
Paramount—Vanderbilt. 2:15 and 4:15 p.m.
Vaudeville—Redondo. 2:15, 4:15, 7:30 p.m.
PHINICS.
Catholics—At Redondo Beach. All day.
Lions—At Redondo Beach. All day.
SPORTS.
Baseball—Spartans vs. Terriers. 3:45 p.m.
Washington Park 3:45 p.m.
THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS.
Farnsworth exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce, 1000 Broadway.
MUSIC AND INFORMATION.
Times Office, No. 522 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NATIONAL SITE MEETING.
The Northwest Association will hold an important meeting in the Logan street school building, tonight at 7:20. It is for the purpose of further considering the Normal School question, and prominent speakers will be there to address the audience. A general attendance is solicited.

Silver Anniversary Ceremony.

The "silver anniversary" marking the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of the present Mrs. Frank Stoddard, and the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the Florence Crittenton Home will occur Saturday, August 19, at the home on Santa and Seventeenth streets. An attractive programme has been prepared.

Cathedral Reunion at Redondo.

The great annual reunion and picnic of the Catholics of Southern California will be held at Redondo Beach on the weekend of August 18-19. The Spring streets at frequent intervals all day, to carry the crowd that will attend the big gathering. There will be games, dancing and an address by Bishop Conroy.

A rattling good time is promised the members of the Iowa Society of Los Angeles at their annual picnic, which will be held today at Alamitos Park, Long Beach. Some 10,000 are expected. Coffee and lemonade will be served free to them from the Hawkeye State who are wearing the official badge. Addresses will be made by Col. E. S. Orman, vice-president of the association; F. W. Cole, Cole and others, and Mrs. Princess C. Long will entertain with songs.

Visitor Dies Suddenly.

Hiram S. Stevens, recently of Benton Harbor, Mich., died of heart failure last night at the home of his brother, Mr. Stevens at No. 1150 Olive street. He was a G.A.R. man, late of the Twelfth Michigan Volunteer Infantry and was active in Masonic and Knights of Pythias. He had been to visit his brother about a month ago. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Los Angeles Cemetery, 21st and Schaefer, pastor of the First Highgate Congregational Church, will officiate.

Mr. Elmer's Return.
Elmer, president of Elmer & Co., the Spring-street tailors, arrived yesterday from a buying trip through the woolen centers of the East. He reported that the manufacturers and in state of panic, owing to the tariff uncertainties. The mills are sacrificing their products at losses in anticipation of a general reduction of the tariff. Mr. Elmer joined the market and surprised other buyers from the West by his purchases. Congressman Stephens arranged for Mr. Elmer to speak at the meeting of the West when the Los Angeles mercantile was given an opportunity to discuss with the Chief Executive many topics of great interest to California.

BREVITIES.

Philip H. Goldberg and Mrs. Ida M. Bailey will form an adult's beginner class in dancing, Monday evening, August 14, Flower street, corner Sixteenth.

The Times Branch Office, No. 173 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Roslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 25 cents.

Dr. D. A. Thieme returned.

Real Terror.

CAUGHT IN RAID, DIES OF FRIGHT.

LITERALLY SCARED TO DEATH BY POLICE DESCENT.

Negro Crouching Under a Bed, Cringing With Fear Is Dragged Out by Officer—Following This He Is Seized With a Fainting Spell and Dies.

John F. Barber, a large Negro, caught in a raid on a lottery office at No. 137 Wilshire street at 4:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, died an hour later at the receiving hospital. He was literally scared to death.

Some 200 of the Metropolitan Squad and several police men swooped down on the lottery office, which was being conducted in the rear of the Ohio restaurant, and had placed two Chinamen and six negroes under arrest, before finding Barber. Barber was crouching under a bed, cringing with fear, when the light from a lantern was thrown on him by one of the officers.

After being dragged from under the bed, he was seized with a fainting spell, and was hurried to the Recieving Hospital. He became unconscious, and all efforts to revive him proved fruitless. The cause of his death was diagnosed as apoplexy, appendicitis, or fright.

The same was being conducted by Wong Bing, who was arrested about a month ago for a like offense. He was convicted and fined \$100. A Negro, who was also arrested, was held in jail, claiming to be a refugee from a stomach ache, when the officers broke into the joint.

The entrance of Sergt. O'Brien and his men to the restaurant was witnessed by the players, and the officers found the door barred when they reached it. It was necessary to break it down with an ax.

The letter was addressed to R. A. Burch, president of the Transportation Committee of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce and was signed by P. Shoup of the Pacific Electric Company.

Prisidie Reservation.

Have you ever been through the Pacific Northwest? We have a fine collection of San Francisco, Oregon, and California. The Pacific Northwest is a great place to visit. The Pacific Northwest is a great place to visit.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY.

Two miles outside of the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 200 acres of land, including a large cemetery, a fine residence, and a large cemetery.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY.

Two miles outside of the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 200 acres of land, including a large cemetery, a fine residence, and a large cemetery.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY.

Two miles outside of the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 200 acres of land, including a large cemetery, a fine residence, and a large cemetery.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY.

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ROSEDALE CEMETERY.

Two miles outside of the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 200 acres of land, including a large cemetery, a fine residence, and a large cemetery.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.

Two miles outside of the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 200 acres of land, including a large cemetery, a fine residence, and a large cemetery.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS.

Two miles outside of the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 200 acres of land, including a large cemetery, a fine residence, and a large cemetery.

BIG REDUCTIONS.

Two miles outside of the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Beach, 200 acres of land, including a large cemetery, a fine residence, and a large cemetery.

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HOLLYWOOD C

From 9 to 1 This Morn.

That Big, W-

Swell Sun-

Comes Out.

The Premi-

Values in the

Waists. Re-

quired \$3.50 and \$4.00.

THEIR

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Blackstone &
DRY GOODS

BRASS BOUTI BROADWAY.

The Store Closes at 1 o'clock Saturdays.

HERE'S a

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PUBLISHERS
The Times-Mirror Company.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE TEAR
Daily, Sunday and 32-Page Illustrated Weekly
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1851. 30th Year.

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Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais).

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WILD ROSES.

One of the most pleasant things about a city is that it sometimes reminds us of the country. In passing a flower shop to get a gift of vagrant perfume will sometimes carry one in memory to childhood's delightful haunts. It is possible now and then to look into the faces of persons and tell whether they have ever breathed air sweetened by wild roses. When a life has known the ecstasy of the sweet briar in its childhood it is somehow set apart from those less favored. It seems forever aloof from the strife of the world. We pity the man a little too bitter or the woman a little too sad, for we know their childhood missed the joy of the wild flowers.

OUT OF SOAR.

Was there among all the Republican insurgent politicians of California no man fit for the office of joint secretary of the California Conservation Commission and the State Board of Control in charge of water power that the appointing power was compelled to import the discredited and branded Louis R. Glavis to fill the office?

Can there not be found among all the 32,000 people of Los Angeles three men with brains enough to formulate a city charter, that the city may pay \$5000 to New Yorkers to do the work?

The insurgent patriots who have been hanging around the counter in the vain hope of securing a piece of pie may now say to the members of the Earl-Lissner-Johnson triumvirate:

"I suppose it was right to dissemble your love.

But why did you kick me down stairs?"

ARMED POWER.

Out of fine generosity we offer the inventive genius of the world one large idea in good condition. We have noticed that horse power is seldom wasted, but man power goes to waste by the armful. The energy generated by the human system is wasted through the feet to a prodigious degree. Our plan would be to have the floor of a dancing hall magnetized and attached to a live wire which would carry the power generated to a laundry or a factory. Los Angeles could be lighted every night by utilizing the power generated at the dancing academies. Carry this idea a little further and the street car system could be operated entirely by pedestrian power. Any simple process that would take the wasted power from the sidewalk and transmit it to points of use would place the inventor in comfortable circumstances.

THE FLYING VEIL.

If men could only the action would carry a twofold advantage. We would save car fare and we would escape the annoyance of sitting behind a woman whose long and fluttering veil, tied exactly where it will flutter most, fags in our faces and makes reading or smoking impossibilities. Reading or cars is not good for one, and smoking at any time is without profit, but there is something painful in sitting under a veil that blinds a man to all of his rights. As soon as the present brilliant society campaign of the woman suffragists has subsided we are going to encourage a campaign for the rights of men that will have for its chief end the repression by three or four yards of the monstrous veil which some women are wearing. The objection may lie entirely in the way the veils are tied, but the least the wearers can do under the circumstances is to employ a caddy to run down the ends.

HAINED LIONS.

At a local resort yesterday afternoon a rehearsal of a five-point such game was held in the cage of two trained lions. The best of trainers can never know when a lion will forget its training and remember only that it is a lion. The den of an able-bodied lion is not the best place for a nervous person to go for a rest. Personal habits are like trained lions. There is no telling at what point a comparatively harmless individual may break down the consistency of a life. The slightest lapse from integrity whereby no harm is intended may result in the serious disintegration of character. Brilliance and all good points must be sadly discounted in the man who is extremely reliable. A man may do many things which, in single acts, are not harmful, but there is no guarantee that a trained habit, like a trained lion, may not turn and send him at any time.

TURN-ABOUT.

The manager of the Gaiety Theater in London is, or rather was, renowned for marrying his beautiful chorus girls to Dukes and Earls and Barons. He scorned Americans, even millionaire Americans. Only an unmarried Duke, or an Earl, or possibly a Baronet of very ancient lineage was suffered to have the essence of the greenroom.

There was a ballet girl at the Gaiety named Kelly. She was a good girl, but not a very good dancer, and she was sent to the advances of my Lord Tommody. So the manager of the Gaiety Theater gruffly told her that she danced like an elephant and fired her. Frank Gould, recently divorced from his wife—also named Kelly—heard of the discharge of the dancer. He was indignant. He sought the maiden. Her beautiful, tear-filled, blue eyes captured him. She had been an assistant chambermaid before she went on the stage. But Gould was willing to lead a low menstrual to the hymen—alright—and he did. Then the bridegroom bought up a majority of the stock of the Gaiety Company and made a present of it to his bride and she fired the manager of the Gaiety Theater. He was a Frenchman and he returned to Paris, saying: "Ah, les Americans. He is de bazzaw. Ne monkey vous pas wiz him."

COME ON, MR. PRESIDENT!

Come to the Coast, President Taft! The stalwart Republicans love and honor you, the Democrats respect you and the snarling misleaders of honest insurgency will not dare insult you to your face, for, if any of the indicted and discredited ones attempt to do so, they will find their immediate atmosphere hotter than the hinges of their ultimate abiding place. Come early, come this way, and, after you have seen the glories and tasted the delights of this favored part of God's country, you can journey on to San Francisco, where they will give you a spade and let you break, the ground for the Panama-Pacific Exposition—the greatest work of all the centuries.

We believe that you were just a bit wrong about reciprocity, but what of that? You were so overfondly right in originating and carrying through the peace pact of nations that your magnificent achievement for humanity will send your name ringing down the ages, and future generations will engrave it with those of Washington and Lincoln.

Come and see us. A million voices will welcome you with glad acclaim. The city and the State will be beyond to you while you are here. Oh, come!

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

The news that President Taft stands by his principles and will veto the Flood Statehood resolution causes no surprise in Arizona or elsewhere. There is indignation among the so-called "Progressives" over the failure of their schemes, but, on the whole, there is a feeling that Arizona "has got what was coming to her." On his visit to the Southwest last year the President warned the people not to adopt a "zoological-garden-of-freaks" Constitution, such as that of Oklahoma. Later he expressed his deep regret that the Constitutional Convention in Phoenix had made the judiciary of the new State susceptible of removal by the recall. Cool-headed Republicans and Democrats alike pleaded with the convention for the elimination of such radical suggestions, at the best an unnecessary, for the Constitution later could have been amended by a mere majority vote of electors, but to no good result. The radicals simply reiterated, "Let the President veto, if he dare," and pursued their destructive course. Now, if the fruit is bitter, let it not be said that warning was not given at the planting of the seed.

There was hope at a late day that Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico might be saved by proper Congressional action in the elimination of features objectionable to the President. But the Flood resolution, which was passed up to the White House, only sidestepped the main issue, providing for a vote on the judiciary recall that would have no effect beyond recording the desires of the electors upon that particular subject. Its advocates had much to say concerning the "inherent rights of the commonwealth," and they urged that whatever the new State wanted in the way of self-government should be given it, an argument which smacked a bit of ante-bellum times, when the weal of the nation at large had less consideration than in these latter days. This attitude was supported by a lobby of Arizonans who assumed to be representing the spirit and desires of the people of the Territory.

Just how the whole Statehood fight will end is now a problem. There is some talk of an attempt to pass the Flood resolution over the President's veto. But this attempt would be idle, for it is evident that among the Senators who voted for the resolution were some who are opposed to Statehood and who voted as they did simply in order that the President might settle the recall feature with a veto. It is told that Flood himself is considering, in the eleventh hour, the formulation of some measure which will meet with the Presidential approval. In considering whether such a resolution would go through it should be remembered that this session of Congress already has far outrun the usual hot-weather limitation. Yet there can be no doubt of the sincere desire of Congress to finally dispose of the anomalous system of territorial government. There will be a sigh of relief everywhere when the political infants at last have been quieted, though with a weighty gift which will keep them hustling to maintain.

There is regret that New Mexico has to suffer for the misdeeds of a political faction within its neighbor. But let no one blame the President for this. The radical faction in Congress yoked the two Territories with the deliberate intention of forcing William H. Taft to do something at which his conscience and his judgment revolted. They forgot he viewed the situation with the eye of a jurist or of a statesman, and not with that of a petty politician. It is possible he might have ingratiated himself with a noisy coterie by signing the resolution, even if he had appended a protest. But his action is standing for what he considers the right, whatever the personal consequences, will meet with the approval of all conservative men of whatever political designation.

The extra session of Congress fails to give Statehood to the Territories by the resolution route, the business may go over to the next regular session, in December, by the terms of the original Hamilton act, which prescribes that admission of each subdivision is dependent upon approval of its submitted Constitution by Congress and the President. If either disapproves, the matter is dead, as far as the scope of that particular act extends. Just how this new subdivision of the obnoxious features of the Constitution to the President will help admissions is hard to perceive.

Still, with all these things in view, it is probable that down in Arizona there are bunches of people of a populistic turn of mind who are tearing their hair and blaming everyone save themselves over the way Statehood for Arizona has been delayed.

THE HONDURAN TREATY.

California and the Gulf States are equally interested in the ratification of treaties with Honduras and Nicaragua, which are now pending before the United States Senate.

In 1909 the total trade of the States of Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama was \$60,000,000, of which one-half was with the United States.

We import from these States bananas, coffee, crude rubber and other articles not raised in our own country, all of which should be on the free list, for they do not compete with any products of the United States. We export cotton goods, flour and machinery. With the development of Imperial Valley and the Colorado River lands

The Daring Mr. Togo.



[San Francisco Post.]

California will become an exporter of cotton goods. With the secure establishment of industrial freedom we will become exporters of machinery, and the wheat of Oregon and Washington will be made into flour where the wheat is grown and find a market in Central America.

On the Gulf Coast Key West, Tampa, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston will all be benefited by any expansion of the commerce of the Caribbean Sea. On the Pacific Coast San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle will gain great commercial advantage by the treaties. Pending the completion of the Panama Canal the trade of the west coast of the Central American States will come to our Pacific Coast cities, and the trade of their eastern coasts will go to the Gulf cities.

This trade, when once established, will not be changed by the completion of the Panama Canal.

The total imports of Honduras in the fiscal year 1908-9, as stated in a recent article in the Washington Post, amounted to \$2,581,563. The United States sent \$1,769,876, or over 65 per cent, this country taking from Honduras \$1,824,565, or 92 per cent. of her exports of \$1,990,601.

With the establishment of peace and tranquillity in Nicaragua and Honduras—which will promote similar conditions in all the Central American states, American capital will go into those states, and the purchasing power of their people will be immensely increased. Nicaragua north of its lake and southern Honduras are an elevated country—a white man's country, a wheat, cattle, timber and mineral country that is now but sparsely populated. The treaties now pending are not aggressive. They will strengthen the independence and development of those Republics and will demonstrate that the United States has no ulterior designs looking toward their acquisition. Indeed, the conservative, impartial and friendly attitude that President Taft maintained here, though with a heavy heart, was the best mark of a statesman.

The keyurnel did not fail to invite the special attention of his readers to what he called "these unsolicited communications from his fellow-citizens" mentioning how secretly honest, how surreptitiously good, how devoted to civic righteousness and the square deal he had ever been—when he was not otherwise occupied.

In his editorial columns Keyurnel Strut would say of the letters of his supposititious correspondents that the "originality of their views, the high excellence of their dictation, the civic pride and patriotism evinced by them afforded him delight, awakened his interest and supplied him with inspiration, encouragement and help."

N OF A WOMAN'S GAME.

Mrs. Ella Wilson, Mayor of Hunnewell, Kan., is a woman of undoubted ability, of great determination and of striking personality. Everybody will deplore the harsh treatment she has been subjected to since she launched her barque on the stormy seas of political strife. Under the old regime it would have been impossible for any woman to have been badgered and baited by a body of men, as the Mayor of Hunnewell has been by her City Council.

Let those who advocate so strongly the participation of women in political affairs ask themselves again the pertinent question: "Is it worth the price?" Is it well to give up definite privileges for debatable rights?"

The man who talks so vehemently about the equality of the sexes is the very one who will allow a woman to hang onto a strap in a crowded street car to prove his fitness. Even today the majority of women prefer a seat in a car to casting a ballot; they prefer old-fashioned gallantry to the new-fashioned want of respect. All good men still find their highest honor, their deepest joy, in shielding women from the rough knocks of an unscrupulous world.

Because a few radicals resent this old-time attitude on the part of men, shall all women in the future be placed in the position voluntarily assumed by Mrs. Ella Wilson? And must men be compelled to abandon their chivalry and reverence for the finer sex and become, one and all, as the city councilors of Hunnewell, Kan.?

Those who are attempting to reform society and politics by forcing this changed condition on American life might well listen to the words of Ella Wilson, a true woman, though brave as a lion and true as steel, who admits sorrowfully that "politics is not a woman's game."

INADEQUATE.

[Puck:] So fast was history made, and in forms and aspects so manifold and various, that Clio, the muse of the same, began to feel the disadvantage of being a woman.

"I can remember," quoth she, "what year big was I when I first began to play ball? To ask me who played third base with the Giants in 1897 I fear I should be at a loss."

The entire mythological system of the Greeks, in fact, while exquisitely beautiful, was nevertheless inadequate to the demands of the more exigent modern order.

A REVOLVING VIEWPOINT.

BY LILLIAN COLLINS.

I have watched with much interest the evolution of the suffragist party platform. When the agitation was first begun, while it yet seemed necessary to advance some good and sufficient excuse for being, the high moral tone was adopted. "Purify Politics" was the slogan around which the forces rallied. Glowing pictures were painted of this political millennium which should dawn simultaneously with the enfranchisement of women.

But now since the ladies are becoming educated in political methods, are more fully informed as to the mechanism of political machinery and are rapidly becoming enamored with the beauty of practical politics this altruistic sentiment is no longer featured in headlines. I don't know why this appealing little fairy tale has been eliminated from the book of suffrage lore; but the fact remains—it's gone. No smallest trace of it appears, even in the kindergarten section.

Perhaps the suffragists have joined forces with that cult which disdains of forces and are tending to overshadow the information, or it may be due entirely to the love of a chivalry which is fundamental in certain temperaments. It is more probable, however, that a deeper study of the science of politics has revealed the rather awkward fact that men don't want their politics improved. If they had really wanted anything done to them they would have attended to it themselves long since.

But that as it may, whatever the cause, the fact itself is significant. The suffragists no longer seriously expect to elevate politics. They have tried by devious paths and circuitous routes to a point where they now assert that politics will improve women. What! what a tremendous flop!

It is now claimed that the responsibility which the ballot imposes upon political life will entail the need for delving into the abstract principles underlying governmental authority, the necessity for a deeper and wider study of civic and state problems, will develop women into a pattern of archetypal significance. Politics, and a standard womanhood! Not even the most daring French chef, or a scintillatingly courageous manchild could have devised a more startling combination.

The ballot as a developing agent, I think, may be accorded scant courtesy until such time as women shall recognize, and to some extent at least resolve, the difficulties which antagonize them at every step in the performance of their own more specific duties. City and State must submit a little longer to the guiding hand of man's control, while woman applies herself to the solution of her home-making and housekeeping problems before seeking the path to a larger responsibility.

Responsibility! The woman who desires that particular form of self-development can find the flower of responsibility growing upon every bush and twig in her own doorway. She need not cross the property line which divides her domain from that of her neighbor to pluck the fruit of accountability if she so wills. While, on the other hand, the woman who does not seek expansion, either in self-expression or outside activities, will scarcely flee to the ballot for relief from a state which appeals to her nature as distinctly proper and wholly enjoyable.

They say that women are to be improved, elevated, developed through the responsibility which the ballot imposes upon them. To the suffragist responsibility is of but one kind; its hallmark—the ballot. Thoughtful people might demur that responsibility is many-sided, and that the mere conditions of living impose upon a vast army of women a degree of responsibility sufficient to raise them to the highest power of their capacity for such development; or, as the deplored tendency of over-responsibility, to distract and destroy all individuality of character.

Students of life might object that the rearing and training, with educational supervision, of a family of growing children might spell responsibility in at least one of its many phases; that the woman who competently manages the affairs of her home cannot be said to be devoid of enriching knowledge, nor lacking in that development which responsibility confers. But to the suffragist the ballot is the only recognized badge of responsible attainment.

It is this that the suffragists are reasoning in their desire to be admitted into political life. The practical application of life was not designed to coin a phrase with which to describe an entirely new order of things. "The responsibility of irresponsibility" is the only term which conveys an adequate conception of woman's place in the law-making body. The phrase requires the question mark, just as I have written it above, to complete the sense. Is it a demonstrable proposition? Is it a desirable condition to create and perpetuate?

With the exception of the political right, the suffragists are the only ones who are in favor of the ballot. They assume that moment the stigma which attaches to the condition of being an irresponsible voter. She has accepted the so-called advantages of the franchise, without assuming any of its duties. She has been granted the power to make laws, and at the same time excused from any participation in their execution.

Standing at length upon what the suffragists, with mistaken understanding, term a plane of "equality" with men, she will remain in the condition of neophyte, while avidly appropriating the so-called benefits of a body of men, as the Mayor of Hunnewell has been by her City Council.

And man, with the same primitive instinct to please which led Adam to swallow the apple of Eve's choosing, will permit her to hide behind the prettiness of her womanhood, declining to pay the forfeit which the game of politics imposes upon the players. Thus will she shun the hardships, while avidly appropriating the so-called benefits of an unfranchised citizenship. And the human heart—what will she gain by this concession? She will be a toy that will amuse until the paint wears off; a new game of make-believe that shall attract so long as the charm of novelty exists. And for this shall the burden of political responsibility be laid upon the shoulders of an inadequate feminine electorate.

POLL OF DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS FOR PRESIDENT.

For Gov. Wilson of New Jersey, 45.

For Gov. Harmon of Ohio, 35.

For Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri, 26.

For House Leader Underwood of Alabama

The Most Stunning Hint From Paris.



White straw hat with feathers.

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN

BY OLIVE GRAY



DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Few women realize that the skin must be fed as well as the body; for if not, it will become dry and wrinkled, and look like old cracked leather. To omit washing the face at night is a great mistake; on retiring this is really of more importance than it is in the morning. It should be bathed in warm water, and dried gently but thoroughly. Then take some good emollient, such as cold cream, and rub it in faithfully with the fingers until all of it is quite absorbed.

Louise, Duchess of Devonshire.

The recent death of this double Duchess recalls her extraordinary and brilliant career.

She was of type almost extinct nowadays, a great lady, witty, audacious, intellectual, imperious, and beautiful. She lived power and gaiety and had supreme confidence in herself.

The daughter of the Count Charles Francis von Alten of Hanover, she always retained a slight German accent, which was her chief failing.

She first married Lord Mandeville, fifty-nine years ago; she was the great beauty of her day. Her afterwards became Duke of Manchester, and became fifty. She had five children by this Duke. Two years later she married the Duke of Devonshire, who previously, as the famous Marquess of Granby, had given up to great delight in politics, due to the encouragement and influence of the Duchess of Manchester. The Duke of Devonshire was a great statesman, but his wife, in the course of the empire, but if left to himself he would have lived a quiet, retired country life. His Duchess, however, ordered him to work for which England should be grateful.

Both as Duchess of Manchester and Duchess of Devonshire she gave brilliant entertainments, at which beauty, wit, and gaiety were present in large quantities.

When the late Duke died, she was left the fine estate of Compton Place, Eastbourne, to "live to" as dowager. She was a woman of great taste, and spent her time during the last three years in visiting all the fashionable rendezvous, in proper sequence the same as before. She turned to a Sandown race meeting, and it was a Sandown race meeting that she was finally taken ill, dying the next day.

The last she was supremely well dressed, and the succession of beautiful wigs that pleased her cleverly. She was pale in skin when she died, but no one would have realized that she was ill—her vitality was wonderful and her wit, and caustic tongue stayed with her to the end.

The Milk Bottles.

When you open the milk bottle be sure that you first wash the top and mouth. Even when the milkman is late, do not say, "Well, for this once it won't hurt," for just at that one time the milkman might have driven through a street where dust might have been raised by the night white wings of a porcupine settled on the top of the milk bottle.

Four or a little weight on the lid of a closed bottle tomorrow morning and reflect it under the gaslight and you will find that the ray will not need a microscope to tell its tale of dust lying there.

The Foulards.

Foulards are extensively employed for little girls with diminutive jackets. Such foulards are intended for a weather afternoon walk when there is a little festivity at the other end of the sail or motor ride. They are trim and gay, and have the advantage of durability. The model introduced this week was in blue foulard with red dots, combined with plain silk, the same shade of blue. The skirt was made of a light blue of the same plaiting at the lower edge. These were of the plain silk. The jacket was one of the abbreviated sort, with a belt and a peplum effect introduced by a trim.

The foulard was cut from the figure

when the position is taken permanently.

For the Athletic Girl.

The girl who plays tennis or golf prefers a loosely-cut Norfolk blouse belted at the waist and falling over a plain, well-cut skirt of white duck. This year many of these skirts buttoned at one side of the front or the back, but directly down the center of the hip. If carefully cut such a skirt launders very satisfactorily, particularly when the buttons may be unfastened all the way down, so that the skirt may be ironed flat. With the outing dress is worn a wide-brimmed hat of Panama or peanut straw, wound with the invariably white or black scarf.

The blouse is belt, but of white

seize or white moiré, and is usually very plain in style, though perfectly cut and shaped to give trim, narrow lines. There is sometimes a touch of white satin in collar or cuff facing, or a small lace collar. The spectacular white and blue "sleaching costume" with visored cap, popularly supposed to be the appropriate garb for the woman who goes boating, is never seen anywhere save behind the footlights or in illustrations of summer novels.

HAS SOUL ANY SEX?

BY ROSE L. ELLERE.

The subject of political equality for women has been much discussed, pro and con, during the present campaign in California. The discussion on both sides has taken more or less of a personal character and has dealt with names and figures for the moment. It has failed to recognize that the effort to obtain the ballot in this State is but an incident in a great world movement, and that the matter is not a question of individual opinion or of social or political expediency, but is the evolution of a deep-lying principle.

In almost every nation of the globe, at the present hour, some phase of the question of social and political equality is not far removed from the condition of an inevitable step in the slow but sure realization by mankind of the basic principle of the Universe, unity—the One Soul expressed through all human beings, regardless of condition, race, or sex. As we look back through history we see that every forward step in the progress of humanity has been the result of a struggle, whether it be of a people or of a class, for the recognition of the equality of man with man.

Woman has emerged slowly from the position of dependent and chattel assigned her as the "weaker vessel," toward economic and intellectual equality. She has had many great opportunities; she is capable of using and of thinking for herself. She asks political equality as the next logical step forward in the recognition of equality in spite of race.

Woman has emerged slowly from the position of dependent and chattel assigned her as the "weaker vessel," toward economic and intellectual equality. She has had many great opportunities; she is capable of using and of thinking for herself. She asks political equality as the next logical step toward her full status as a human being.

This fact is becoming universally recognized and hence it is inevitable in the order of things that the demand for political rights for woman should become a reality.

The triumph of the peace policy, as proposed by our own President, would do away with one of the stock objections to the ballot for women. It is true that woman is physically incapable of sharing in the horrors of war. But as Bernarr Shaw wittily suggested in "Press Clippings," "she never takes part in a war—not because she couldn't fight, but because she couldn't be spared. Two-thirds of the men might be killed with impunity; but if two-thirds of the men were killed off—where would we be?"

The two most potent arguments against woman suffrage are based upon the stock objections to the ballot and that of "woman's sphere." As to expediency, the question of whether universal male suffrage is expedient or not is still seriously debatable; yet no one questions the right of the male human being to vote.

One does not need to be an admirer of Astor "and company" to feel that preaching against his marriage to a woman is wringing justice for it draws family members into the circle of worship, where no meanness or ill intentioned gossip could be created or developed. The consecrated place where he keeps his wife is not the place for public scandal and the church is not the place where he keeps his wife.

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Business: Markets Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Merchant Bankers and Stock Exchange, Bradley building.)

NEW YORK. Aug. 11.—Unfilled orders on books lagged off year.

Illinois Central joins Union Pacific in refusing demands of union labor.

Europe bought stocks freely on Thursday's big decline.

Outlook for record-breaking cotton crop, good.

FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES

Los Angeles, Aug. 11, 1911. BANK CLEARING.—Bank clearings reached a new high of \$12,572,635 on Aug. 10, 1911, up \$2,635,000 from the same day of 1910. Total clearings for the same day of 1910, \$10,937,532.

TUESDAY, Aug. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Illinois Central joins Union Pacific in refusing demands of union labor.

Europe bought stocks freely on Thursday's big decline.

Outlook for record-breaking cotton crop, good.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Illinois Central joins Union Pacific in refusing demands of union labor.

Fair and warm.

VALENCIA

Aug. 11.

Old Mission, fr. Chapman

Old Mission, wt. Chapman

Orchard Eagle, wt. Chapman

Neck and Neck

BUT FEW POINTS SEPARATE LEADERS IN RACE FOR GREATER CONTEST DAILY PRIZES.

Glendora Contestant Again Shows His Mettle and Leaves the Entire Field Behind Him.

Lieber of Los Angeles Runs a Close Second and Lillian Blood Trails Him But Twenty-five Points Behind—Things Are Getting Warm and August Weather Is Emphasized by Conduct of Contestants' Campaign.

SPECIAL DAILY AND MONTHLY PRIZES.

Prizes for August in the Greater Contest will be awarded as follows:

First prize \$55
Second prize 25
Third prize 15

Prizes will be awarded as follows each week day:

First prize \$5
Second prize 5
Third prize 4

Subscription points only will be counted for these prizes, as points counted from coupons do not apply.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR STUDENTS.

At noon on Saturdays, until further notice, the scholarship contestant having scored the greatest number of subscription points for the week ending at that time will be awarded a prize of \$5.

The custom of computing points for the daily prizes which has been in vogue since the test—that of counting the hours, the day before, during the twenty-four hours, as well as that mailed during that time—has caused some confusion especially with the contestants who have mailed scores.

We have decided to change the method of count and hereafter the daily prizes will be awarded upon the count of points reaching this figure between the hours of noon of the two days.

For example, through the mails will be counted for the two days instead of the day mailed. This will be fair to all concerned as points can only count for one day's prizes.

Points for monthly prizes will be computed before the month.

The race for the prizes yesterday was exceedingly close. That man Rietze of Glendora seems to be running with a half-bearing attachment as he comes through almost every day and seems to have money to pay his carfare at least.

He secured yesterday, 10,000 points which plainly entitles him to first prize.

Right behind him was Railway Lieber of Los Angeles who scored 9800. The difference was not very great between them, but was even less between Lieber and Miss Lillian Blood of Los Angeles, who was only twenty-five points behind him, with a total score of 9500.

On the dull day of August these scores daily of eight, nine, ten, or more thousands are very large. The work required to secure this number of points is not small, and the contestants who do so are to be congratulated upon their energy and effort demonstrated by their results.

In the scholarship department the contestants are gradually increasing their scores, but there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm as clearly evidenced by the great number of who should not be. We are offering a prize of \$5 each week to the scholarship contestant who secures the greatest number of subscription points.

We have often advised that large scores by some held back awaiting an opportunity time to turn them in, but we do not advise this policy as it seems the opportune time for scoring to be every day.

It must be remembered that the contest is almost over. There are but a few weeks remaining in which the contestants may secure their points, and every minute is precious to them.

CONTESTANTS' BULLETIN,

August 12, 1911.

NOTE: Names of contestants having been in the contest thirty days, and not having scored 500 or more subscription points, are omitted.

John Scott, Jr., La Habra 518,741

A. S. L. Ladd, Los Angeles 399,928

O. Lieber, Los Angeles 220,328

Mrs. O. B. Tout, Calexico 237,156

Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Long Beach 144,700

E. Rietze, Glendora-Ventura 140,112

Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Long Beach 135,714

Minnie Litchfield, Alhambra 129,741

Duarte 106,040

Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Los Angeles 85,600

Mrs. F. B. Reed, San Monica 84,312

Alys Sweet, Los Angeles 79,825

W. C. Woodworth, Covina 76,270

William Sherman Hall, San Fernando-Pasadena 62,225

H. H. Nichols, Highland 61,400

Lillian Blood, Los Angeles 60,000

Harry Michie, Riverside 42,497

F. M. Edgar, Maricopa 42,077

Jim Smith, Artesia 39,526

Yvonne Stevens, Los Angeles 37,968

Lee Morris, Los Angeles 34,719

Lots Irene Weston, Azusa 33,625

Emmeline Kreichbaum, Los Angeles 32,784

Robert N. H. Highland 30,736

George F. Anderson, Glendale 27,794

A. E. Eccles, Ventura 24,507

E. Jack Bassell, Los Angeles 24,424

Pearl O'Connell, Norwalk 24,153

Granville E. Starbuck, Redlands-Perris 22,157

George A. Parkes, Pasadena 20,127

Marcia M. Pedley, Pomona 19,065

Arthur Goldsmith, Ocean Park 18,287

Carrie B. Moulton, Santa Ana 18,031

Clara B. Willenberg, Los Angeles 15,869

Henry L. Gibbs, Pomona 11,929

Hester Jewell, San Dimas 13,802

George W. Johnson, Los Angeles 12,955

Anna Cotton, Upland 12,535

Gertrude Linsenmeyer, Los Angeles 12,446

Delbert Myers, Los Angeles 12,405

Edward M. Davis, Los Angeles 11,735

Clair Tucker, Upland 10,978

Carl Harvey Cuddeback, Los Angeles 10,768

Alvyn Larson, Los Angeles 10,587

W. B. H. H. H. H. 10,586

Clarence Hopkins, Burbank 10,585

Frank C. Marter, Fullerton 10,584

Jean Hilarion, Los Angeles 10,583

Margarette Ingram, Los Angeles 10,582

Henry L. Gibbs, Pomona 10,581

Elwood Cooper, Oxnard 10,580

Alta Seely, Huntington Beach 10,579

Donald Huff, Hollywood 10,578

Ida E. Carpenter, Los Angeles 10,577

Samuel M. Duncraft, Los Angeles 10,576

Myra L. Greenway, South Pasadena 10,575

Elmore J. Sanders, San Jacinto 10,574

Henry Smith, Los Angeles 10,573

Mrs. S. B. Watson, Westminister 10,572

Everett C. Foss, Hollywood 10,571

B. Brown, Los Angeles 10,570

George Schlegel, Los Angeles 10,569

Fred W. Stein, Los Angeles 10,568

Ada Deutsch, Santa Barbara 10,567

Mrs. Bert Peacock, Los Angeles 10,566

George Bremner, Corona 10,565

Mrs. F. E. Wilcox, Los Angeles 10,564

Myrtle Goodlin, Tucson, Ariz. 10,563

Preston Marshburn, Orange 10,562

Elaine P. Petersen, San Pedro 10,561

Allan H. Banks, East Hollywood 10,560

Harold A. Hayden, Los Angeles 10,559

Clara Soper, Chino 10,558

F. A. Marter, Glendale 10,557

Amos Pitcher, Los Angeles 10,556

Bert M. E. Martin, Los Angeles 10,555

John Munger, Santa Paula 10,554

Esther Legumizaval, Los Angeles 10,553

George Price, Inglewood 10,552

William L. Nichols, Baldwin Beach 10,551

George J. Ashton, Los Angeles 10,550

Elmer Hoffman, Los Angeles 10,549

Mrs. Anna Robbins, Los Angeles 10,548

Austin Farrel, Los Angeles 10,547

May Collins, Fullerton 10,546

Harold Faichild, San Fernando 10,545

Daisy Davenport, Colton 10,544

George B. Smith, Moneta 10,543

Bert H. Lincoln, Los Angeles 10,542

Bobbi Tipton, Los Angeles 10,541

Martha Tipton, Los Angeles 10,540

George Tipton, Los Angeles 10,539

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